

Find Mrs. Mills's Tongue Cut Out

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WEATHER
Showers
and
warmer

Friday

NEW YORK

October 29, 1926

EVENING GRAPHIC

Nothing
but the
Truth

SUNK!



What Friends!

OGDEN L. MILLS, who once thought he might become governor, will heave a big sigh of relief when Election Day dawns. For then his friends will no longer be able to carve any more hunks out of his battered reputation.

He will get a rest from the worries of lies and retractions.

He knows he won't be elected, but defeat at the polls will be a relief to the bumps that have been handed him this past week by his "friends."

What friends Mills has had! They are enough to defeat better men than he!

First, and worst—Hearst!

Hearst, the man who prompted Mills to tell lies about milk, and who keeps on handing him similar sour advice after the lie has been exposed.

Second, the New York Sun, prints a lie about the speech made by Mills; a lie that Mills had reflected on Governor Smith's character as a man. . . . A lie that Mills retracted. . . . He had to!

While Mills is apologizing for the lies of his friends, Governor Smith is steadily going ahead making friends who will VOTE FOR HIM.

New York, 1926 A. D.

CHARLIE WISE, age 16, is accused of murder. His trial may bring life imprisonment. His chances in life have always been limited.

He has no parents.

He is the "ward" of a children's society.

His whole contact with the world has been through strangers. Strangers who (if they are like most folks) have been too busy with their own affairs to bother about a destitute boy.

Nobody ever showed Charlie what LOVE meant.

No, not even the great state of New York with all its agencies for "reform" and "charity" and "help, aid and assistance." New York NEVER showed love to Charlie.

It never even took the trouble to teach him how to go straight.

But now—if Charlie has gone wrong—New York will show him something. It will show him HATE. . . . Hate that will go so far as to lock him up in a cell till he dies. That's what it will do to this 16-year-old child.

And this is civilized New York, in the year of Our Lord, 1926.

Great Thoughts of Great Men

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel, and saving it from all risk of crankiness, than business.—Lowell.

Not with dreams, but with blood and with iron, Shall a nation be molded at last.—Swinburne.

To have a thing is nothing if you've not the chance to show it.—Lord Nancy.

There is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorns.—Pilpay.

He who flees will fight again.—Tertullian.

Praise undeserved is scandal in disguise.—Pope.

Learn the luxury of doing good.—Goldsmith.

This world is all a fleeting show For man's illusion given.—Moore.

Will Helen Wills Ever Come Back?

It is said that Helen Wills was operated on for appendicitis. The entire tennis world has been waiting to hear of her returning to championship form.

They will probably wait indefinitely.

For an operation that digs into the very center of one's vital organs is bound to affect one's strength and general health adversely.

Helen Wills will probably never again reach the zenith of championship form.

The co-ordination of mind and muscle that one acquires in securing championship form in a game of skill is truly extraordinary. One seems to have a separate set of brains for hand and feet. Lightning quickness of movement is required.

And an operation that affects one's vitality ever so little is bound to have its effect on the body throughout.

Therefore, those who have been expecting Helen Wills to appear again in a contest with Molla Mallory or other champions will doubtless be disappointed.

She may never reach the standard in which championship form is required, and there is little possibility of her ever again being a champion in an athletic field that requires such marvelous precision and co-ordination of all the body forces.

The lesson that should be learned by her experience is a warning against operations of all kinds.

There may be occasions when they are necessary, but an operation for appendicitis is rarely necessary. There are many ways of remedying this complaint without resorting to the knife.

When one tampers with his internal organism he must pay the price. There can be no deviation from this penalty.

The appendix may seem to be an unnecessary organ. Some of those who have had it removed do not seem to miss it, while there are others who make reverse claims.

But, notwithstanding the extraordinary knowledge that we possess of the physiological processes of the body, we are still entirely ignorant of much that goes on therein.

And many operations that may now be called regular are still, to a certain extent at least, experimental in character.

The Almighty intellect created the human body in its entirety; therefore, keep your body intact, just as it was given to you in the first place.

Beware of operations that are not absolutely necessary and you may avoid penalties that are sometimes very serious in nature.

Bernard Macfadden

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY

All letters to the Editor must bear names and addresses or will not be published

HINTS PUBLICITY

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

Either Peaches's diary was trumped up, or else all this talk of "final separation" is another one of Browning's peerless publicity stunts. Why was he unable to grant her desire for a child? Men of 80 can become fathers. Also, why did Peaches rave so deliriously about daddy's kindnesses in her diary? True love does not die so easily. **FAY EDDY.**
Providence, R. I.

CHECKING CRIME

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

Punishment and preventive measures never have been the entire answer to crime. About 100

years ago in England there were 132 types of crime for which capital punishment was administered. The preventive pendulum swings from brutality to sentimentality, both equally ineffective. What we need is application of some scientific principle.

ONE WHO KNOWS.
New York city.

GRAPHIC HELPS PUBLIC

To the Editor of The GRAPHIC:—

I read the GRAPHIC and think it is the best newspaper we have in Greater New York. I feel confident it wants to do all the good it can for the people and the public.

S. A. H.

(Other letters on Page 22)